

## LIBERAL SOCIETY SPEAKERS STATE PARTY PLATFORMS

Straw Vote At Society Meeting  
Reveals Big Landslide  
For Socialists

### RADICALS HIT R. O. T. C.

Socialism won a decisive victory in the presidential straw vote held yesterday afternoon in conjunction with the political symposium sponsored by the Liberal Club. Fifty-seven of the total of ninety-three votes which were cast went for the Socialist candidate, Norman Thomas, whereas the Democrats ran a poor last with only three votes. Of the remaining votes the Republicans received nineteen and the Communists fourteen.

Four prominent speakers, each representing one of the four leading parties in the coming elections, outlined the platforms of their respective parties on several important questions including prohibition, national defense, unemployment insurance, and government control of industry.

### Homans Is Nephew of Secretary of Navy

The first speaker was a Republican, Mr. George Homans, Harvard, '32, and a nephew of Secretary of the Navy, Charles Francis Adams, who said in referring to the prohibition question, "The Republican party proposes to make a change — but it is not to be a backward change, it is a forward change."

Concerning the R. O. T. C., he said that it was "the cornerstone of the Navy's policy" to continue R.O.T.C. units in several colleges through the country.

The second speaker, Mr. J. M. McCormick, a congressman from Boston, presented the case of the Democratic party. Mr. McCormick began by saying that, judging from Mr. Homans' words, "he did not have much confidence in the Republican platform this year."

(Continued on page three)

## GANDHI MOVEMENT LEADER RECEIVED BY PRES. COMPTON

Hon. Vithalbhai Patel On Tour  
In America Welcomed  
At Institute

### DINES WITH PRESIDENT

Yesterday afternoon Hon. Vithalbhai J. Patel, the most prominent Hindu ever to visit America was received in the office of President Karl T. Compton, and in the evening attended a banquet given by Dr. Compton. Hon. Patel has been invited by some of the largest civic organizations as guest speaker and is being officially received by the leading officials and most distinguished citizens in the cities which he intends to visit.

Mr. Patel who recently aided Gandhi in the civil disobedience movement, formerly was the lord mayor of Bombay and president of the Indian Legislative Assembly. In 1923 he had the distinction of being elected to the Legislative Assembly, receiving more votes than the combined total of his four opponents. In turn he was elected Speaker of the Assembly and commanded with an iron hand, causing everyone to realize that the voice of the President of the Assembly must be respected.

He was born in 1873, Karamsad, Gujrat, Bombay Presidency. An outstanding political career began when he passed the advocate's examination. He devoted the next ten years to Indian legal work, and later went to England where he joined the Society of Lincoln's Inn. When he returned to Bombay and practised in the High Court, he soon became leader of the Bombay Bar.

In 1912 he was elected delegate to the Bombay Legislative Assembly representing Gujrat province. Later he was unanimously elected to the Imperial Legislative Assembly at Delhi and Simla.

The famous conference of Bardoli peasants in 1920 which decided to stop payment of the Land Revenue taxes

(Continued on page four)

# THE TECH SPONSORS PRESIDENTIAL STRAW VOTE AT TECHNOLOGY

## SOPHOMORE TEAMS RAISE HOPES OF VICTORY IN CLASS

Football Team and Crew Apt  
Winners In Events  
On Field Day

### CHEER LEADERS NEEDED

"We're going to win decisively on Field Day this year," was the prediction of Edward J. Collins, '35, president of the Sophomore Class, in an interview last night. He gave as his reason the progress which the Sophomore Field Day teams are making.

There has been an enthusiastic response to a demand for men for the football team, 25 or 30 appearing for practice every evening. Yesterday there was a scrimmage game with the freshman team and next Friday there will be a tussle with one of the Harvard house teams.

### Hope for Victory In Crew Race

Last year's 150-pound freshman crew, it is felt, will contribute sufficient strength to the Sophomore Field Day crew to insure victory in the boat race for their class. This view is maintained because of the excellence of that crew last year, which was defeated, nevertheless, because of an unfortunate accident in the breaking of a foot strap. The glove fight is an even contest, excepting the experience of the Sophomores and the larger number of freshmen, both doubtful advantages.

As is usual, however, not enough men have reported for the tug-of-war team. Collins urged men to go out for it, as the two points which that event is worth on Field Day may mean the difference between victory and defeat on that day if the other contests are close. The Sophomore relay team is the other doubtful point-winner. Lack of interest on the part of the necessary twelve men is given as the reason.

### Cheer Leaders Needed

Another mass meeting will be held for the Sophomores, probably on the Wednesday before Field Day. Cheer leaders for this meeting and also for Field Day are needed. All men interested in helping their class in this way should see Collins at the track house any evening after five o'clock.

Freshmen are warned to wear their ties or else secret Sophomore organizations will be after them as has been the case in the dormitories. For the past two Mondays Sophomores have been kidnapping dormitory freshmen and taking them for the usual ride

(Continued on page four)

## Freshman Convene Today In Second Mass Meeting

With Edward L. Asch, '34, and William Sample, Jr., '34, as speakers, the second freshman mass meeting will be held today at 5 o'clock in Room 10-250.

Candidates for tug-of-war and relay events are needed. Asch, the President of the Junior Class bewails the fact that though members of the tug-of-war team are huge in size, their numbers are insufficient to make a team.

## VARSITY HARRIERS OPEN SEASON WITH TRIANGULAR MEET

Oppose Harvard and Dartmouth  
Today; Freshmen Also  
In First Start

### HANDICAP ON SATURDAY

Coach Oscar Hedlund's cross-country teams swing into action this afternoon on the Belmont course with a difficult assignment ahead of them. Both the varsity and freshman squads are entered in 'triangular meets with the harriers from Harvard and Dartmouth.

Captain J. C. Barrett '34, expressed great confidence in his team, which he considers to be in excellent condition for this time of the season. Eleven runners comprise the varsity squad, six of whom have had previous varsity experience. The starters are Captain J. C. Barrett, '34, R. E. Mann, '34, C. W. Hall, '34, J. G. Smith, '34, J. E. Talbert, '35, P. M. Gerhard, '33, C. Nichols, '35, H. R. Schwarz, '34, M. A. Sousa, '34, and E. G. Lockhart, '34.

Nine freshmen will probably toe the mark in the shorter race, but this number may be increased if several other eligible first-year men complete their Physical Examination before this afternoon. So far the starting list includes Royce, Fitch, Rocque, Gilman, McCulloch, Williams, Hitchcock, Hain, and Loring.

### Handicap Meet Tomorrow

Tomorrow afternoon on Tech Field an event of equal importance will take place in the form of the season's first handicap track meet. This affair, which consists of five events, is open to any Technology student, but Coach Hedlund has specially urged that all prospective candidates for the Field Day relay teams should take advantage of the opportunity to run in competition.

## CHEMICAL SOCIETY HEARS PROF. GETTENS

Relation of Chemistry To Fine  
Arts Is Explained

Importance of chemistry in the restoration of objects of art and the work done at the Harvard Museum to determine the destructive agencies which play havoc with those objects was explained by Professor Rutherford Gettens of the Fogg Museum at Harvard, guest speaker at the Chemical Society Smoker held last Tuesday evening in the Faculty Room at Walker Memorial.

Professor Gettens is connected with technical work at the Museum in relation to the Fine Arts. In his talk he spoke of the alliance between chemistry and the artist's use of chemistry, as in the matter of pigments, of varnishes used to protect paintings, and materials used as priming before the actual work of painting is begun. Studies are made of articles affected by harmful agencies and the best environment to prevent further deterioration is selected, he stated.

Forrest P. Dexter, Jr., '33, president of the society, announced that a trip would be made to the Fogg Museum Thursday afternoon, October 20, to view the apparatus and processes mentioned in Professor Gettens' talk.

## INSTITUTE-WIDE BALLOTING WILL BE HELD OCT. 25

Series of Articles On Parties  
Will Appear Previous To  
Election Day

### TABULATIONS NEXT DAY

Now comes the chance for all Technology men, both of the Faculty and of the undergraduate body, to show their attitude on the forthcoming presidential elections. THE TECH is sponsoring a straw vote for all members of the Institute, to be held just two weeks before the national elections on November 8.

Preparations for the voting, which will be carried out in the Main Lobby during the entire day on Tuesday, October 25, include the publication of a series of articles about the platforms of the parties. An effort is being made to have these statements prepared by prominent members of each party.

### Results Released Next Day

Whether members show a tendency toward Republican, Democratic, Socialist, or Communist policies will be evidenced by the results of this ballot, which will be announced in the issue of THE TECH on the following day, when the complete tabulation will be published.

Totals for the different classes as well as for courses will be published. Whether there is a difference of opinion between those men who are taking the pure science work and those taking the practical engineering courses will be apparent. Whether the Senior, who may be more interested in the actual election than the freshman, would vote differently from the freshmen will also appear in the tabulation.

### Hoover Spoke In 1928

No comprehensive straw vote of the entire student body was taken in 1928, but brown derbies made their appearance on the campus as a symbol of loyalty to the Democratic candidate, and Herbert Hoover, the Republican nominee, spoke briefly to the students from his automobile on Memorial Drive in front of the Institute.

Following the appearance of Hoover there was some discussion as to whether THE TECH has been partial to the Republican party in giving so much space to an account of his visit.

## PARTY LEADERS GIVE PROGRAMS ON RADIO

Governor Albert C. Ritchie of Maryland, and Secretary of the Interior, Ray Lyman Wilbur, will present the political programs of the Democratic and Republican parties respectively in a radio broadcast over the National Broadcasting Company's chain from 10 to 11 o'clock next Monday night. The program is especially for the benefit of college men and women all over the country.

This nation-wide political forum for college students and graduates has been arranged by the National Advisory Council on Radio in Education, in an effort to stimulate analysis and evaluation of the major party platforms in the imminent presidential election.

## Freshman Dormitory Meeting Held In North Hall of Walker Memorial

Prof. Hamilton Invites Frosh  
To Use Lots of Power  
And Hot Water

At the freshman dormitory meeting held Monday night in the north hall of Walker, Prof. Hamilton presented the students with \$1,500,000 worth of buildings, asking in return that they act like gentlemen. He was introduced by Pat Amenta, '33, toastmaster, following Fred Feustel, '33, chairman of the Dormitory Committee, who talked on dorm athletics and the advantages of being on a dormitory team of some sort.

Prof. L. F. Hamilton, of the department of chemistry, chairman of the Dormitory Board, imparted some very excellent advice to the assembled freshmen. "The chief rule in the dormitories is to act like a gentleman," were his opening words, and most of his talk was based on various phases of this subject. "The telephone system in the dormitories cost \$10,000, and you are requested not to tamper with the phones, because they are delicate and get out of order easily," he continued.

Use As Much Water As Needed  
In regard to the advantages of the dorms he stated, "You can have all the soap, all the hot water, and all the power that you want. The dorms are not like some rooming houses where you are not supposed to have a light after 7:00 in the evening, and where

you are allowed to be in the bathroom for 10 minutes in the morning. You are entrusted with buildings to the value of \$1,500,000. The Dormitory Board does not come around and spy on you; there are no seniors to spy on you. Everyone leaves the buildings at night except a night watchman, and he has orders not to interfere with the students. You are placed on your honor to act like gentlemen."

There were three prohibitions as placed upon the students by Prof. Hamilton. "There are to be no women and no liquor in the dormitories," he declared, "and you are not to cook cabbage or steak because of the odors."

### Keep Riots Down

"Then there is the matter of riots to be considered. You have probably heard of the riot here last spring. The only reason that got out of the paper when it did is that Harvard had one about a week later, and they got the front page of all the papers while we were shifted to the last. Always remember that whatever you do will be laid at the door of the Institute. If you were to be killed tonight, tomorrow's papers would not have your name in the headlines, but some matter like 'Technology Student Killed in Gun Battle'. In the same manner anything like a riot is not blamed on the students, but on the Institute as a whole. Consequently you must do your best to keep the good reputation of your school."

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## CAPTAIN KNIGHT SPEAKS AS GUEST AT A. E. S. SMOKER

Subject of Lecture Will Be  
Army Air Corps  
Training

### FREE PLANE RIDE GIVEN

Meeting tonight for the first time this year, the old and new members of the Aeronautical Engineering Society will hear a lecture by Captain Knight, of the Air Corps, former Director of Training at Brooks Field, San Antonio. The subject of the lecture will be Army Air Corps training, including all the various steps of training such as primary training, advanced flying, "aerobatics", gunnery, radio, and command.

### Will Tell of Life Among the Cadets

During the lecture, which will be enlivened by many samples from Captain Knight's vast store of experiences, the army program of training will be set forth in detail. The members of the Aero Society will be told how the Training of a raw recruit proceeds from "ground school" to formation flights and "aerobatics". At the primary school the student learns to fly, and learns the whys and wherefores of military life. He also receives a thorough training in the mechanical details of his airplane and its engine. At the Advanced School the cadet learns specialized flying—he is attached to one of the various flying divisions of the army—bombing, pursuit, attack or observation. Here also the cadet receives training in all the "tricks of the trade"—aerobatics at high altitudes, gunnery, and so forth. True, the elimination factor is strict, but it has resulted in our building up a corps of pilots now in the service who, in ability, are second to none in the world.

## Amusements

### STAGE

Shubert—The Cat and the Fiddle, clever and good.  
Plymouth—The Man with a Load of Mischief, a usual comedy.  
Copley—The Squeaker, Edgar Wallace stuff.  
Hollis—The Mikado, old, but see it if you haven't.  
Colonial—Green Pastures, darn good, and worth seeing.

### SCREEN

Metropolitan—Night After Night, poor for the Met.  
Paramount—The Big Broadcast, the whole radio set.  
Uptown—The Big Broadcast.  
Majestic (twice daily)—The Strange Interlude. Norma Shearer, but with Clark Gable.  
Fenway—Blonde Venus. What you'd expect from Dietrich; also Hat Check Girl.  
State—Mr. Robinson Crusoe. Fairbanks jumping over things again.  
Orpheum—Pack Up Your Troubles. Some say it's good, others it's too long.  
Keith's—The Phantom of Crestwood. oooooo! and a magician on the stage, too.

## DRAMASHOP HOLDS FINAL TRYOUTS

The final tryouts for the drama-shop play "The Pigeon" will be held this afternoon in Room 2-178. The managers state that there still are opportunities for men to obtain parts in the production. There are all types of parts, both long and short, character and straight. Rehearsals will be held twice a week, and those who have short parts will not have to attend them all. Those interested in the production end are also asked to attend the meeting.

### Newbury St. Garage

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## PHYSICAL EXAMS ARE OVER HALF COMPLETE

Dr. Louis W. Croke, Assistant Medical Director at the Homberg Infirmary, said yesterday that from data so far collected, the student body this year is distinctly better off as far as health is concerned than it was last year.

Fifty-eight percent of the student body at the Institute have already completed the annual required physical examination, as figures obtained at the Homberg Infirmary indicate. The actual number of examinations taken is 1628.

Of the Freshman class, all of whom are required to take the exam-

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ination before they can sign up for any sport, there are still about eighty unaccounted for.

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## TICK STUFFING

STRAW, straw, straw! It seems that everybody is holding a straw vote, and not to be outdone THE TECH is sponsoring a straw vote on the presidential candidates two weeks before the regular election day. On Tuesday, October 25, every student and faculty member at the Institute will have a chance to express his preference for president.

How many young engineers at Technology feel that our Engineer President has done all that could be done under the circumstances and should be returned to the White House and control on the Nation? How many students at the country's foremost engineering school believe that the time has come for Roosevelt's "New Deal"? How many undergraduates think Norman Thomas and the Socialist Party should receive their support. How many would vote the Communist ticket? These are all questions whose answers would be interesting facts to students at the Institute because they are part of the group which would make the answer. They would be interesting answers to those outside, too, for they wonder how the technical student feels about the present political condition.

So that we shall not be voting in the dark, as it were, in the issues preceding the day set for the straw ballot there will appear statements from the various parties explaining the platforms upon which they make their appeals for votes and containing any special message they may care to make to technical students. An attempt will be made to summarize in brief form what the parties themselves seem to cloud under a storm of words.

Such a straw vote as is proposed will be of value in determining student sentiment if a large number cast their ballots on the date set. It's only straw, of course, but it is interesting straw if a representative number of stems are included.

## DOES IT MEAN ANYTHING?

THE appearance of some seventeen men, all Sophomores, at the meeting called this week to begin competition for positions on the Walker Memorial Committee may have no significance, but it probably has. These men who have had a chance to become acquainted with the Institute a little more than have the freshmen even with their Freshman Camp and All-Technology Smoker have apparently realized the function that activities have in the life of a college man. Having failed to become connected with any undergraduate activity during their first year or having been eliminated from some other competition, they are now making an effort to get into the swing of things through this the only regularly conducted Sophomore competition.

Thus to the new men who may think that activities are a lot of bunk and not worth the time required there is presented visible evidence that men experienced at the Institute consider activities of value, enough so to make it profitable for them to come out during the second year to get something of life as well as of study from Technology.

## CLASS SPIRIT

WITH Field Day only two weeks away, there is still a scarcity of men in some of the events. Both of the tug-of-war teams are without the necessary twenty-two men. Neither the urge for class numerals of the spur of class spirit seems to fill out the squads for this event. The Sophomores have been especially weak in the response to the call for more candidates. All of the other events have complete teams, but there is still room for more competition.

Everyone may not be able to play football, row or run, but everyone, big or small, can enter the glove fight. It affords an opportunity for all to show their class spirit and get some fun out of the Day. Last year was the first time that the Sophomores were able to overcome the advantage of the more numerous freshmen and take the spectacular struggle. It remains for the second year men to organize and revenge their ignominious defeat of last year by winning that glove fight. The freshmen can take advantage of their numbers and try to stop the determined Sophomores.



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### Soccer Varsity Plays Dartmouth at Hanover, N. H.

Team Is Out To Avenge Last  
Saturday's Defeat By  
Yale, 6 To 0

In a statement to THE TECH, Captain Kidde said, in part, "The game last Saturday was a fine, clean game, and losing it was not the fault of the team; they played a fine game. We were out-played by a better team."

After their defeat by Yale last Saturday afternoon, the boys are aching to get revenge by trimming Dartmouth. Consequently these last few afternoons have seen a tireless group training for the coming game.

The line-up for the game at Hanover Saturday will be as follows:  
Kaiser ..... Goal  
Bateman ..... Right Full Back  
Forsburg ..... Left Full Back  
Hansen ..... Right Half Back  
Kidde ..... Center Forward (Captain)  
Warram ..... Left Half Back  
Ballard ..... Outside Right  
Stone ..... Inside Right  
Kron ..... Center Forward  
Deleda ..... Inside Left  
Brockman ..... Outside Left

Substitutes for the game will be Carey, Snow, and Hetzel.

The Dartmouth team has been beaten this season, in their only game so far, by a score of 6 to 0, by a strong Syracuse eleven.

### LIBERAL CLUB HOLDS POLITICAL SYMPOSIUM

(Continued from page one)  
**McCormick Flays Prohibition**  
Concerning prohibition, he stated that the Volstead Act had wiped out one of the basic industries, increased poverty, poorhouses, drunkenness, and crime. If it were repealed, the forth-coming revenues would help greatly in wiping out the national deficit, relieve the government of the necessity of placing much heavier taxes on the people, and put thousands to work. He also declared that as far as prohibition is concerned, "The Republican plank is a straddle; not only is it a straddle, it is a deception."  
**Poverty and Insecurity Major Problems**

The Reverend Glenn Trimble, Socialist candidate for State Treasurer, speaking for that party, said that poverty and insecurity were the two major problems facing the American people today, and that these two burdens extended not only to the working classes but also to other classes of citizens, engineers included.

### Trimble Hits R. O. T. C.

The Socialist party is against war, he declared, and against elaborate defense preparations. In speaking about the R. O. T. C. training in colleges, he received great applause when he said, "If that training teaches a man how to fight, I don't know anything about war." Reverend Trimble was himself an officer in the reserve corps.

Max Weiss, district organizer of the Young Communist's Club, was the last speaker on the program. He agreed with Reverend Trimble in asserting that prohibition was a minor issue in the coming campaign.

### Bread, Not Beer, Is Major Problem

As far as the question of R.O.T.C. training was concerned, the fact that

he was expelled from the College of the City of New York for leading a rebellion against this training was quite sufficient in explaining his stand. Bread, not beer, is the major problem of today, he asserted.

Continuing, he said that inflation has always been the weapon of every dying capitalistic party, by which it may throw the burden onto the working class — and that inflation is to be feared in the imminent future. He also said that the socialist party would, as it has in Germany, provide a bulwark against the people for fading capitalism.

### Pledge Lists

In consideration of the fact that a number of fraternities have added to their pledge lists since THE TECH published rushing results on October 5, the names of men pledged since that date will be printed Wednesday, Oct. 19. Lists must be in THE TECH News Room by 5 o'clock the night before.

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### LACROSSE ELECTS GEIL AS CAPTAIN

At their annual banquet held last Tuesday night, the varsity lacrosse team elected Ralph Geil to captain the 1933 team. The team practices Tuesday, Thursday, and Saturday afternoons, in preparation for their Spring schedule.

### INSTITUTE CALENDER

All groups wishing to have dates set aside on the official undergraduate calendar or wishing to make changes in dates already approved by the Institute Committee should communicate with Wilber B. Huston, '33, before Wednesday afternoon.

### T. C. A. APPOINTS NEW REGISTRY DIRECTOR

E. Oscar Hakala, '35, has been selected to replace Kenneth M. Warren, '33, who did not return to Technology this year, as director of the T. C. A. bureau of information and room registry. The appointment was made by the executive committee of the T.C.A., with John C. Alden, '35, being appointed as assistant director.

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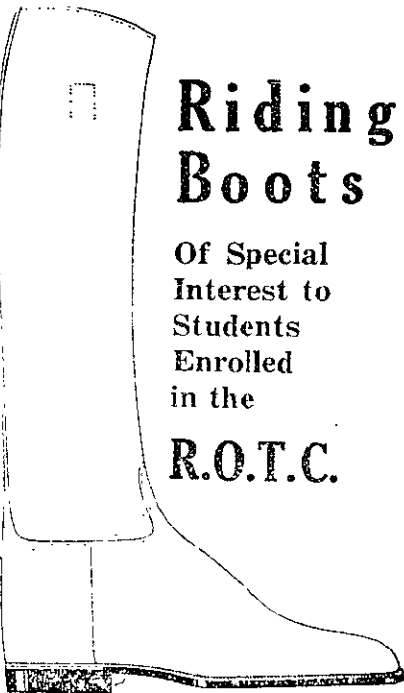
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## Depression Causes Drastic Changes In Cooperative Course

Professor Timbie Announces  
New Policy For VI-A  
During Year

That Course VI-A would outsize the current depression and resume its former schedule of co-operative work, was yesterday expressed by Professor Timbie, in charge of the co-operative branch of the Electrical Engineering Course. In contrast to former years, this course has at present, no real co-operative work for its students.

In view of the present hard times, said Professor Timbie, it would be unfair both to the student and to the workingman to continue the co-operative course. The student would suffer, he said, because he could work only 3 or 4 days a week, and the workingman, because he would be deprived of a job when employment was scarce.

However, the course has been altered so that students will miss none of the work for which the course calls. Instead of alternating work and study, students will pursue a course specially devised to meet the circumstances. Professor Timbie estimates that conditions will have improved sufficiently by next October to warrant a return to the regular course.

In anticipation of prosperity's return, the companies co-operating with the Institute have selected their quotas of men for employment. At present, said Professor Timbie, the student completing this course will take a post graduate course which will be an equivalent to the co-operative work he has been forced to forego. In answer to the question, "What if the depression doesn't end as soon as anticipated?" Professor Timbie smiled and replied that if it doesn't there will be no Institute left to worry about it. However, he winked and asserted all would go well if the impending presidential election "turned out right."

## SOPHOMORE PRESIDENT PREDICTS CLASS WIN

(Continued from page one)

to instill discretion in their youthful minds.

To prevent the kidnapping of any of their number, the Sophomore class officers are keeping themselves close to other members of their class who have been assigned as bodyguards. Last year, the freshmen, were unable to kidnap Henry D. Humphreys, '34, then president of his class, despite several hard-fought attempts.

Although last year's freshmen were unsuccessful in capturing the then Sophomore class president they did succeed in kidnapping its vice-president, Peter Barry, '34, several days before Field Day. The freshmen had intended keeping him in seclusion till after the contest in a cottage on Cape Cod. Barry, however, duped his capturers and escaped from the freshmen much to the chagrin and expense of time and money of the entering class.

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## CATHOLIC CLUB WILL EXTEND TIME LIMIT

Extending the time limit of its membership drive for two more weeks, the Technology Catholic Club offers its members an additional opportunity of winning one of the three prizes offered. The first supper meeting of the club has been announced and will be held next Wednesday, October 19. Already the largest undergraduate club at the Institute, the Technology Catholic Club hopes to make a record-breaking enrollment this year.

Contestants have been grouped in teams of four, the teams then going out to win new members. The prizes offered are: the winning team and man gets free admission to all dances and communion, breakfasts of the Club; the second team and man will receive free admission to all dances; the third team gets admission to all formal dances.

## HON. V. J. PATEL VISITS PRES. COMPTON AT M. I. T.

(Continued from page one)

to England was presided over by him. The same year found him elected Mayor of Bombay. As such he caused the Bombay Municipal Corporation, the city government to place a boycott on all British goods, and refused to receive Lord Reading, the Viceroy of India. Claiming that justice was impaired by the power of the Viceroy to veto acts of the Legislative Assembly, Mr. Patel resigned in 1930.

As chairman of the Peshwar atrocities Commission he was imprisoned with the whole Committee, and in jail developed abdominal trouble for which he was operated on several times.

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Does not this explain the world-wide acceptance and approval of Lucky Strike?